

## Daily Rogue River Courier.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1916.

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+ OREGON WEATHER

+ Tonight and Wednesday  
+ showers; variable winds, mostly  
+ southerly.

## REFORMING FISHING METHODS.

The recent trip of the state game and fish warden and other officials of the department to the mouth of Rogue river, where they made a personal investigation of the fisheries troubles there, will no doubt result in a quieting of the big scrap that has been a disgrace for months past. The two rival fishing companies have kept matters in a state of turmoil almost equal to the troubles on the Mexican border. Both factions lost sight of the fact that there were state laws and rights of citizens to be considered, and there is no doubting the fact that lawlessness prevailed. The fishing methods that were used most effectually trapped every salmon that entered the stream from the sea, and few escaped to find their way into the upper river. On a morning when 800 salmon were delivered to the canneries at the mouth of the river, two nets that were out on the upper river did not take enough salmon to pay the expenses of hauling the boats back up the stream. The nets at the mouth were used in such a manner that they acted the same as seines, the use of which is prohibited till July 15th. By dropping several gill nets down one upon the other, fish as small as smelt were taken, and the law providing mesh of a certain size while technically followed was in effect violated.

Reforms put into effect at the mouth will no doubt permit more fish to find their way up-stream.

## EXPERIMENTS IN GOVERNMENT.

A great many American cities have been trying to solve the governmental problems with which they were confronted through changes in the manner or the form of government. The accepted form for many years has been through a common council headed by a mayor, the mayor being more ornamental than useful with the limited authority with which he was endowed. Various cities changed from the councilmanic to the commission form, and little good seemed to result from this, as witness the difficulties and the continued extravagance that have attended commission government in Portland.

Denver tried the commission form three years ago, but now it has discarded it for a scheme that places the authority of government largely in the hands of the mayor. This is getting nearer to the managerial form, but yet lacks something of it. Formerly Denver elected five commissioners. Now Mayor Speer is the government. While the legislative power under the new charter is vested in a councilmanic board of nine members, Speer appointed four of them. The other five were chosen in a manner novel for a city of Denver's size. The Denver Civic and Commercial association, the Trades assembly, the Real Estate exchange, the Rotary club and the Manufacturers' association each elected a councilman. This plan was followed to save the people the cost of an election. Future boards will be elected by popular vote. The new charter created an industrial bureau to encourage industries and the employment of labor. A "mayor's cabinet" was created, consisting of the mayor, the manager of improvement and

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TIME LIMIT SHORT  
FOR MR. CARRANZA

Washington, June 27.—President Wilson's patience in awaiting release of American prisoners in Chihuahua City is limited to hours, not days.

It may be stated that a definite reply from General Carranza relative to his attitude is expected not later than tomorrow night.

The state department has been informed the president's demands were delivered to Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs Aguilar yesterday. It is understood Consul Rodgers suggested to Aguilar that an "immediate reply" was imperative.

What lies beyond this officials will not discuss. The program of possible action was taken up by the cabinet today. It is understood that, in the event of Carranza's refusal to release the prisoners taken in the Carrizal battle, President Wilson will ask congress to permit use of the armed forces of the United States to get the troopers.

CONGRESS CLASHES  
ON MILITIA PAY

Washington, June 27.—The house today, by a vote of 119 to 5, disagreed to the action of the senate in eliminating the provision of the Hay resolution to grant \$50 a month to dependents of the militiamen.

The five who supported the senate action were Stafford, Michigan; Johnson, Washington; James, Michigan; Coleman, Pennsylvania, and Thomas, Oklahoma.

The resolution was sent to conference with indications that house conferees will make a strong fight to have the \$50 relief provision reinstated.

"The senate never will recede from its position," said Chamberlain, of the senate military committee, when he heard of the house decision. "The senate will not agree to pay pensions or aids to dependents. It would bankrupt the federal treasury and demoralize the army."

A deadlock between the two branches appears possible. Until they agree and adopt the resolution President Wilson is not legally authorized to use the guardsmen in Mexico.

BRYAN DECLINES  
TO ACT FOR PEACE

St. Paul, June 27.—"Unless the administration asked a civilian peace commission to intervene in the Mexican situation, it would be unwise and inopportune at this time to meet with any one to prevent armed clashes in Mexico," W. J. Bryan told the United Press today while here changing cars to fill a Chautauqua date at Stillwater.

"There is probably no person that wants the Mexican matter settled without a clash of arms more than I," said Bryan. "But please remember that I said 'settled,'" he continued. "If I were asked by the administration to represent it at the border, I think I would accept, but without our president's sanction the conference would be too easily misunderstood."

Thus the commoner declined to meet with Dr. David Starr Jordan, Frank P. Walsh and three Mexicans at El Paso to attempt to prevent conflict, as suggested by the American Union Against Militarism.

TWO STATES HIT  
BY HAIL STORM

Walla Walla, June 27.—A cyclone cut a wide path behind the rain and hail storm which late yesterday swept southeastern Washington and north-eastern Oregon. Many farm houses were destroyed by the twister. Fruit trees were stripped completely in some sections and wheat was beaten into the ground. Many windows were broken by the huge hailstones.

The hail storm extended over a comparatively small area. Other cities reported heavy rains, which attained the proportions of cloudbursts at several points.

Heppler, June 27.—Hailstones three inches in diameter were reported today by farmers, who declared the storm which swept northern Morrow county late yesterday the worst since 1903, when Heppler was practically destroyed. Hail and rain mingled in a high wind when the storm burst with terrific force. Many farm buildings were blown down. The hail beat crops into the ground and the damage done will run into thousands of dollars. The streams were quickly swollen and bridges washed out.

CONSUL GUYANT COMES  
BACK TO UNITED STATES

Washington, June 27.—Consul Guyant, at Progreso, notified the state department this afternoon that he was quitting Mexico for New Orleans. Another dispatch said Americans were leaving Ciudad Carmen for New Orleans.

ORDER FOR MUNITIONS  
PLACED BY UNITED STATES

New York, June 27.—A \$4,000,000 order for munitions has been placed with the Crucible Steel company by the government, according to Wall street reports here today.

## FORTIFIED TOWN IS

CAPTURED BY ITALIANS  
Rome, June 27.—Italian troops captured the fortified town of Arsiero, the town of Posina and nearly a dozen other positions from the Austrians in the Trentino, it was officially claimed today.

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U. S. TROOPS LEAVE  
MEXICAN CITIES

Mexico City, June 27.—Evacuation of San Geronimo and Bachiniva by U. S. troops, which moved northward, aroused high hopes here today that President Wilson is preparing to withdraw General Pershing's expedition from Mexico.

The war department gave no explanation of the move. A telegram from General Trevino announcing the evacuation and declaring his purpose of attacking the Americans if they attempted to re-occupy the towns was given out.

A strong optimistic sentiment exists among Mexican leaders. They are counting upon the pressure of other Latin-American countries and the fear of a breach in the commercial relations between Latin-America and the United States to induce President Wilson to move cautiously. The newspapers print reports that the people of all southern countries sympathize with the Mexicans in the present crisis. South American diplomats, the papers report, all regard the maintenance of the American expedition on Mexican soil as a flagrant violation of Mexican sovereignty and believe that the establishment of a border patrol would prevent border raids.

Americans continue to arrive here from interior points, but it is learned that several of those who went to Vera Cruz last week contemplate returning here.

CARRANZA SENDS TROOPS  
TO THE U. S. BORDER

Laredo, Texas, June 27.—A troop train of 20 cars, loaded with Carranza soldiers, arrived at Nuevo Laredo, opposite here, today. It is estimated there were 1,500 men on the train. Arrival of another troop train was reported last night.

## CAPT. MOREY

(Continued From Page 1.)

ascend a hill stretching away to the north.

"I never saw men act so strangely," said Morey. "They did not run, or seem to exert themselves in any way. They simply moved away uphill, as if dazed, and by doing so probably saved us. We who remained behind the wall noticed Carranza horsemen riding out to flank them. It was apparent that some of the Carranzistas had seen us take refuge behind the wall, and noting our trying to escape, went in pursuit, leaving us unmolested."

Morey and three black troopers lay in that hole behind the wall all the longest day of the year without water, while the enemy beat the country on all sides. Night came on, and with it a drop in temperature.

Under the stars the wounded officer and his men started west in the first relay of the 75-mile journey to the American lines. Captain Morey was so weak he could walk only 300 yards at each stretch, and as night wore on he decided it was humanly

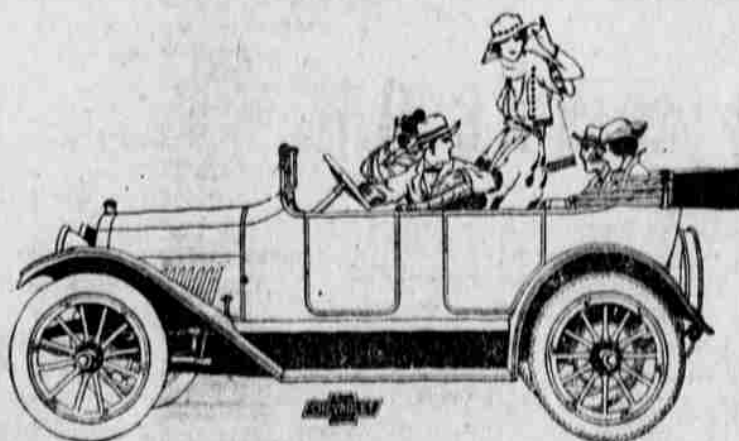
impossible for him to go farther. He first requested the men to leave him, and when they refused he ordered them to leave.

The three negro soldiers obeyed the order. Morey wound his bandages about his shoulder as best he could and lay down to sleep on the desert. The stars were still shining, but dawn was touching the sky when he awoke, a little strengthened. Alone, he forced himself to his feet and staggered in the direction in which he thought lay Santo Domingo ranch, eight miles from Carrizal, the point where the command bivouacked the night before the fighting.

The ranch was deserted when he arrived there at 4:30 a. m., but he found food and water.

Near the ranch he found five troopers of the Tenth cavalry. They were making their way for a ranch at San Luis, 35 miles away, when they found J. T. McCabe, manager of the ranch, who drove them to San Luis. There they were joined by Captain Howze's squadron of the Eleventh cavalry, sent out by General Pershing to pick them up.

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